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Lawrence College Bulletin

Vol. XIII.

APRIL 1913.

No. 4

The Alumni Number



LAWRENCE COLLEGE

THE BULLETIN IS

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FOREWORD.

At the last meeting of the Alumni Association the desirability of publishing an Alumni Quarterly was considered, and a committee was appointed to carry out the plan if found feasible. This committee has held a couple of meetings, but has found it difficult to finance the enterprise, and especially to find any one who is willing to give the time to undertake the editorship. Because of this the college has decided to devote one number of its monthly Bulletin to Alumni interests. While the material printed has come from one hand, with the exception of the President's address, and been very hastily prepared in the midst of a rush of other work, it is hoped that some information may be given which will prove of interest to the Alumni. We especially call attention to the suggestions concerning commencement.

The desirability of an Alumni quarterly is beyond question. Our graduates are very widely scattered and many of them live so remote that to return to the college for special occasions is impossible. The Lawrentian is taken by few, and being so largely devoted to local, present day happenings does not furnish the information which the old graduates want. The thing needed to sustain interest in Lawrence, and preserve former college enthusiasms is a paper which will give much information about former students, and discuss Lawrence problems from the alumni standpoint. Other colleges no larger than Lawrence sustain such a paper and find it invaluable. We trust that at the meeting of the Alumni Association to be held in June, action will be taken which will result in the establishment of a quarterly to represent Lawrence Alumni interests.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS IN 1912.

Another year is gone, and again you are together in annual reunion. The years go so much faster now than once they did, that it scarcely seems possible that it is Commencement time once more. I had hoped until recently to be with you at this time, but the demands upon my time have been so many, and so insistent,

that it seems not possible for me to be absent from home so long just now.

It is the custom, I think, for the President of our Association to make a deliverance of some kind, at the Annual Dinner, and I send this word, to be read by another.

There comes to me the temptation to retrospect, to call upon the memory pictures of old scenes, and familiar faces, and ask, where are the friends and associates of the vanished years.

The Lawrence of today is not the Lawrence of our day. Bigger it has grown, and better too. The place it fills in the life of the Church, and of the State is larger now than then it was, and every true friend of the school is glad for the growth and prosperity of our dear old Alma Mater. Especially is this advance apparent in the matter of equipment. Brick and mortar and apparatus are more plenty now than they were. The Faculty is larger too, and should be made still larger, and better compensated. In '89, when some of us bade farewell to the scenes of college days, there was one building, beside the residence of the President, on the campus, and that was the old main building, which still stands, and is as good as any. Ormsby Hall was dedicated that Commencement. Science Hall, the Observatory, the Library, Peabody Hall and the substantial dormitories had not yet come in sight.

During this year I have persistently raised the question of the relation between the school and its Alumni. In conversation, and by correspondence, I have sought to get the views of members of our Association, as to how the relations between the school and the former students might be made closer, and more profitable. In reply to these inquiries many suggestions have been received, some of which are worth while.

In the Alumni number of the Bulletin were several answers, by well known and successful alumni, to three questions, (1) What can the Alumni do to help the College? (2) What can the College do to help the Alumni, and former students? and 3d, What can the Alumni do to help each other? Not all the answers I received were published, but they all made interesting reading.

In a discussion of the relation between the College and its former students and alumni, the duty of the alumnus to his Alma Mater is more frequently presented, than the opposite phase of the consideration, viz.—the duty of the Alma Mater to her Foster children.

That the alumnus has a duty to the school is not questioned. When young people are being solicited to become students of any institution of learning, no great emphasis is put upon the question

of their duty to the school, once they have passed into the world, with its diploma, but more is heard of it later on. This is perfectly right, and every one who has enjoyed the advantages which the institution affords, owes a debt of gratitude, and perhaps of other things, which he should give all diligence to pay. Each former student, who is living an honorable life, devoted to the job of helping humanity, and making the world better, is doing something to repay the school for what it did for him. The money value is not the only, nor the chief consideration, in making an invoice of the alumni. The fact that grown children, who are gone from home, may occasionally, or regularly, send money to the old folks, is not the chief reason why parents rejoice in the fact that they have given children to the world. The child owes a several-sided duty to the parents, and an honorable useful life is part pay.

It has been the feeling of a large number of the friends of Lawrence, that the tie between the alumni and the school is not as close and strong as it should be, and that the interest of the alumni in the prosperity and well-being of each other is not as great as it might be. We raise the question,—Is this feeling justified, and, if so, what is the remedy?

The writer of these paragraphs has lived for many years under the shadow of institutions of learning, other than Lawrence, and has been interested in observing the relation between these schools and their alumni. His present home is in a city where is located one of the large schools of the Lutheran Church. For more than twelve years he has been in rather close relations with two of the largest schools under the patronage of the Methodist Church. In all these years there have been Trustees of these institutions on the Official Boards of the Churches which he has served, and, for seven years the President of one of these schools has been a member of the Quarterly Conference of his Church. This is recited only that it may be known that he has some knowledge of the conditions in these schools. The two Methodist schools just mentioned have each recently passed through a successful campaign for the increase of endowment, \$500,000, in each case. In each case the alumni have been enthusiastic helpers, and indeed, it is not too much to say, that, without the help of the alumni the campaign could not have succeeded.

I find, from correspondence, that, in many schools, there are movements on foot to give the alumni a larger recognition, and some larger representation in the affairs of the school.

Alumni Advisory Councils are becoming numerous, and, wherever tried have been found efficient in promoting a larger interest among the former students. A part of the Alumni Advisory

Council movement is, the organization of Alumni Associations in centers, where a considerable number of former students are located. A start has been made, in this respect, among the Lawrence Alumni. This work should be pushed, wherever the opportunity can be found. A statement of the objects of the Advisory Council includes the following: To unite non-graduate with graduate alumni through the Associations, and give them a voice in the affairs of the College.

To inspire loyalty and enthusiasm, and make them practical.

To solidify and add interest to the Associations.

To deepen the College consciousness among all former students.

To keep them more intelligently and thoroughly informed of the progress and needs of the College.

To gain the benefit of the practical experience of those who know both the College and the world.

The plan is to meet annually, at Commencement time, for the purpose of discussing the problems of the College, from the alumni standpoint: to present recommendations to Trustees and Faculty: and to report to the Alumni Association on College conditions, and prospects.

The Constitution provides for one delegate from each organized Association, and two delegates, if the Association have fifty members, &c.

These delegates to be elected by the Association to which they belong.

Not only graduates, but all former students, Trustees and former Trustees are eligible to membership.

The working out of the Alumni Advisory Council idea will vary in different places, and with different schools, but it stands for a larger alumni representation in the affairs of the College. At Harvard University, the Board of Overseers, as it is called, has some legal powers, and is a sort of second chamber to the Corporation. Princeton and Yale both have the plan in operation, and in each it finds increasing favor.

In the matter of suggestions from authorized representatives of the alumni to the Trustees and Faculty a great service might be possible, and the feeling on the part of the alumni that they have influence in the making of plans, beyond that which they now have, through the Alumni Trustees, might work to a great increase in their interest, and co-operation in the plans for the larger success of the School.

I do not know that I have made myself at all understood. It is less satisfactory to write in cold blood, more than five hundred

miles away, than it would be to talk of these things face to face, but, the thing I want to help do, is the thing we all want to help do, that is, to boost the old College, and lift it clear to the top. I have a considerable quantity of material, which I shall be glad to place in the possession of any committee which this Association may appoint, to consider the question of the larger loyalty of the alumni.

The Alumni of Lawrence may not be the best in all the world, but they are certainly as good as the average, and some of them are equal to the best. Taken as a whole, they are a fine body of right thinking, right living men and women. Lawrence has no reason to be ashamed of her graduates. They have served the Church and the State, they have served in business and in society in such a way as to bring distinction to themselves, and credit to their Alma Mater, in many instances. They possess as much ability, of every sort, as the average of the alumni of any school of the same rank. What has been achieved for other schools, through the co-operation of their alumni can be achieved for Lawrence, through the co-operation of her alumni. When their loyalty is awakened, it is as fine an article as can be found anywhere, and there is some way to awaken it.

I have not so far said the half that is in my mind, but, probably I have said enough for this time.

I trust that this reunion may be the best ever, that good cheer, and healthful optimism may fill the place, as the June sunshine fills the earth these glorious summer days, and that, from now until the end of the chapter love for, and loyalty to the Institution to which we all owe so much may be greatly on the increase. With best wishes.

Sincerely,

WALTER D. COLE, '89.

THE COMMENCEMENT OF 1913.

The Commencement of 1913 promises to be a very interesting one, and it is hoped that a large number of former students will return for the week. The graduating class numbers fifty-nine, not including nine graduates from the Conservatory and several from the Department of Expression. The exercises of the week will be as follows: June 6, Junior Oratorical Contest; June 7, President's Prize Contest; June 8, 10:30 A. M., address before the Religious Societies by Bishop William A. Quayle, and at 8 P. M., the baccalaureate sermon by President Plantz; June 9, Commencement of the Conservatory of Music; June 10, Commencement Exercises of the School of Expression; June 11, 10:00 A. M., Reunions of

the Literary Societies; 2 P. M. Class Day Exercises; 8 P. M., Reunion of the Alumni Association; June 12, 10:30, Oration before the graduating class by Prof. Solon Bronson of Garrett Biblical Institute; 1 P. M., Commencement Banquet, and 8 P. M., President's Reception.

There should be several class reunions the coming June, and in a later article we suggest which are scheduled according to the new plan for reunions which the Alumni Association has adopted.

We trust that there may be an especially large number of former students back this year, as the program for Commencement week is exceedingly interesting.

THE CHAPEL.

Inquiry has come frequently of late as to when the proposed chapel will be built. Since a canvass of the alumni and old students was made for this purpose some four years ago, it is but proper to state why the proposed building has not been erected. In the first place the subscription amounted to about \$19,000 which is not more than half what the chapel will cost. Of this only \$10,000 has so far been paid in. Probably there will be a shrinkage of three or four thousand dollars in the collection, as a good deal was given by the students whose means was not equal to their enthusiasm. Second, an offer was received in 1910 toward erecting a boys' dormitory which made it desirable to attempt to secure the amount necessary to put up such a building. When this project was successfully carried through a friend of the college offered \$50,000 if a like amount were raised for endowment by Oct. 1, 1912. This had no sooner been accomplished than The General Education Board offered \$40,000, if the amount raised were increased to \$160,000. A campaign is in progress to secure this amount. These new enterprises have delayed the effort to secure what is necessary to erect the chapel. It is hoped that in the near future the chapel can be taken up and pushed to a successful conclusion.

HOW TO MAKE COMMENCEMENT A SUCCESS.

The Alumni have not taken up the work of Commencement reunions and Alumni Day with such interest and enthusiasm as to make them a success. Usually about all that has been done is to attend the reunions of the literary societies, which have been very tame affairs, and to be present at an evening banquet or reception. This is not a sufficient program to call old students back, or interest those who return. The day before Commencement is Alumni Day, and should be full of interesting events from morning until night. At other colleges the Alumni plan for a variety of entertaining features, and create an enthusiasm which contributes more than any thing else to making Commencement week a great success. For example take Hamlin University in Minnesota, a college not as large or strong in any way as Lawrence. We have before us an outline of the plans of its Alumni for Commencement in 1912, which were as follows: The Library Building was kept open all day as Alumni headquarters, an alumnus being present to give information, distribute programs, extend a hand of greeting, and make all feel they had a place to rest and be at home. At 9:30 A. M. there was a business meeting of the Alumni Association, a live meeting to talk over what could be done by the Alumni to promote the welfare of the college and interest them in each other. At 11 A. M., there was a baseball game between the alumni and the college team. At 12:30 P. M. a luncheon was given on the campus, at which the various classes ate together, displaying their class colors, and having various class stunts. At 3:00 P. M., there were a series of class reunions, followed by a formal address by some alumnus. From 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. there was an alumni reception which was followed by the Alumni Banquet. The faculty, former students, trustees, and invited friends were at the banquet at which a carefully prepared program of toasts, college songs and other music was given. Several of the class-reunions were held at the homes of resident alumni, who cordially opened their houses for this purpose. The program for these class reunions was carefully arranged in advance. At the banquet the senior class was formally inducted into membership. The secretaries of the various classes were instructed to see that class flags of all the classes were floated at the banquets, and also in the chapel during the entire Commencement week. On Commencement day there was an alumni parade at which there was a general attendance.

When one contrasts this program with our own, and notes in the Hamlin Alumni Quarterly how for months in advance interest is sought to be awakened, he can see at once that Lawrence

Alumni are far behind some other colleges in the matter under consideration. Cannot there be a change? Why may we not wake up and determine on a reorganization and a replanning of Alumni Day? Lawrence graduates are the equal of any, and the only trouble is that they have not seriously considered plans to make Alumni Day a great success. Let us do it the present year.

ALUMNI REUNIONS.

The custom of class reunions at Commencement time is universal among American colleges, and in most institutions these gatherings of the classes are memorable occasions. Since college fellowships are usually the strongest we ever make, and since the benefit of a college course is in part in its companionships, it is both fitting and desirable that old chums meet occasionally on the campus, revive the fading memories of other days, compare notes, and renew the friendships which have been so helpful and pleasant. One difficulty at Lawrence has been that the classes have been so small and their members so widely scattered, that if a member returned for commencement, he usually found no one, or at least but a very few whom he knew, and hence the visit was a disappointment rather than a pleasure. To remedy this at the last meeting of the alumni the "Dix Plan for Reunions" was adopted. This plan which is in use in various colleges arranges reunions of groups of classes which were in college at the same time to come at regular intervals, so that the old students who return find besides their own classmates, persons whom they knew well as fellow-students. The reunions are scheduled regularly, so that one can tell for years in advance just when the group to which he belongs will hold its reunion and plan to be at Commencement that particular year. A glance at the plan which is published below shows at once that at the coming Commencement from June 9-13 the following groups of classes will hold reunions, a fact which we trust that all members of these classes will note. First group: Classes of 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907. Second group: Classes of 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888. Third group: Classes of 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869. Let all persons who belong to these classes begin to plan now to be present at these reunions. Let those who expect to return correspond with their classmates, let a program be arranged, and let everybody possible be on hand for a time of good fellowship.

The following is the Dix Plan in full:

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS TO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Of those who have attended Lawrence during the sixty-four years its doors have swung open to aspiring youth, only a small per cent have carried its sheepskin out into life. Circumstances, business opportunities, financial necessity have led many to quit college when only part through. These old students are often quite as appreciative of what they received at Lawrence, and their attachment is quite as ardent as that of those who bear its degrees. They are present at many of our alumni reunions in various cities and exhibit interest and enthusiasm. Why would it not be a wise step to have a class of associate members of the Alumni Association to be made up of those persons who have been Lawrence students for a longer or shorter period but did not graduate? We believe many would appreciate the privilege of such membership, that the organization would be strengthened and that the college would be helped. It would also be a good thing, if a list of all old students with their present address could be kept. Here is something worth while for the Alumni Association to undertake. Send to the college office the names and address of all such persons whom you may chance to know.

ALUMNI TAKE NOTICE.

In 1905 we published the Alumni Record, a book of two hundred and forty-five pages. Mr. E. P. Humphrey of the class of 1885 was editor and practically did all the work. Few persons can realize the amount of correspondence, writing and editing which the Record involved; but the editorial experience of Mr. Humphrey and his determination to have a creditable production resulted in a book of which all Lawrence alumni felt proud. It contained a brief history of the presidents of the college and their administration, write-ups of professors who had served longest, several plates of groups of prominent alumni, cuts of the college buildings, lists of all previous faculty members and trustees, a biography of all graduates, and other useful information. This book is now out of date, and another publication should be issued in 1915. If this is done a strong committee should be appointed at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in June; for much time will be needed to collect the information necessary and get it in shape for publication. Such a book issued once in ten years will be of great interest and value to all Lawrentians. Many colleges have a yearly publication of the kind mentioned; and now that Lawrence is

graduating about sixty persons a year, a book published once a decade, is certainly a necessity to keep the alumni at all in touch with each other and the college. Let those who expect to be present at the next annual alumni meeting come prepared to present plans and make nominations for the publishing of another edition of the Alumni Record.

ALUMNI TRUSTEES.

It has become a custom of colleges and universities to have a good representation of their alumni on the Board of Trustees. This is natural and proper, for if the graduates of a college are not interested in it who can be expected to be? A number of years ago Lawrence passed an amendment to its Constitution providing for the nomination each year of an alumni trustee, and since that time the alumni have had direct representation. But the number of Trustees who are graduates is not confined to those thus chosen; for out of thirty trustees eleven are alumni. This is a very fair proportion, and any old student who has any plans for the college can make them known to any of their Alumni representatives, assured that they will be carefully considered.

There is no doubt that the Alumni could be of great service to the college if they would take a more personal interest in its work and development. Their close connection with the school and personal knowledge of its work qualify them in a special way to speak on what would be for its advancement and betterment. Any constructive measures that any one has to propose, or any honest criticism will be welcomed by the trustees, and assist all by the manifestation of interest shown.

No college can prosper without an enthusiastic alumni. Scattered in many communities they can do much to bring the college into public notice. Take a single particular. If our alumni generally would send to their local paper news items about the college occasionally when they notice something which it would be of advantage for the public to know, how largely it would contribute to making the college better known and more largely appreciated. There are many other ways to help. Do it.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

Lawrence Alumni Associations have been formed in various parts of the country, some were short lived and others are flourishing organizations. The New York Association holds a yearly banquet in November and is always an enthusiastic and interesting occasion. At the last meeting Dr. Bradford Raymond, '70, was

present and his words were highly appreciated by those present and especially those who had graduated when his strong hand was on the helm at Lawrence. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, than whom Lawrence has no more loyal and versatile alumnus, always well posted on the goings and doings of former students, had the post-prandial exercises in charge, and gave life and enjoyment to the occasion by many happy hits and racy reminiscences. Miss Helen Waldo sang beautifully and responded generously to several encores. The attendance was from twenty-five to thirty and represented both the early and later periods of the history of the college.

There is a banquet held in Milwaukee each November during the session of the Wisconsin State Teacher's Association. This year it was at the St. Charles hotel and was attended by about sixty persons. Usually the attendance is much larger and has often been more than one hundred. Those present are for the most part old students residing in Milwaukee and such graduates as are teaching in high schools in various parts of the state. While usually there is not quite the enthusiasm and sociability of the New York meeting, the occasion is always interesting and profitable.

A new organization has just been formed in Milwaukee to be called the Lawrence Milwaukee Association. It had its first meeting on March 21st, a banquet being held at the Y. M. C. A. building. There was a good attendance and plans were laid which promise to make this a most interesting and profitable organization. A novel entertainment feature was a game of volley ball by six Lawrence professors with the Y. M. C. A. team. They were brought on by the local alumni to give interest to the first gathering. This association will have monthly meetings, and is planning some active work in behalf of the college. A good deal may be expected from it.

The Chicago Alumni Association is a similar organization and has a monthly meeting at some hotel or restaurant where such members as can drop in at a fixed hour and eat together, each person giving the latest news he has of the college or its former students. Once or twice a year a formal banquet is held which is always well attended and is a very interesting and profitable occasion. The Chicago Association has been up to date the largest and perhaps the most progressive of all the associations, except the Milwaukee gathering in November.

A year ago an association was formed in Minneapolis, which will doubtless hold another meeting in May or June. Last year the banquet was especially interesting because of the number of graduates who were in the city in attendance upon the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

There is an Association in Racine which holds a yearly banquet and the Alumni of Los Angeles and Seattle have been together recently, but whether or not a regular association has been formed in these cities we do not know. At the present time steps are being taken to form a Wisconsin River Association with headquarters at Wausau, and a Fox River Valley Association with headquarters at Appleton.

This organization of the Alumni in recent years means much for the college. It will surely perpetuate interest in the school, develop loyalty to it, help to make it known, and be a source of strength. The college can be greatly profited in many ways by suggestions which might come from such Associations. We hope to see an alumni council, made up of delegates chosen from each of the Associations, which shall meet at the same time as the Board of Trustees, and offer suggestions to that body from the Alumni standpoint. This could but strengthen the college and also interest the alumni more fully in its welfare.

ALUMNI OF COLLEGES TO JOIN ONE ORGANIZATION

Organization of the Milwaukee alumni of all colleges and universities was planned yesterday at a meeting of university and college men at the Plankinton, says the Milwaukee Free Press. Judge John C. Karel, Albert B. Houghton and Harry Brown were appointed on the organization committee and will report at the organization meeting, May 3.

The following universities and colleges were represented: Chicago, Harvard, Indiana, Michigan, Columbia, Brown, Cornell, Yale, Wisconsin, Lawrence, Purdue, Beloit, Ripon, Syracuse, Williams and Minnesota.

"We are planning to get the college graduates together to discuss matters that interest them" said Mr. Houghton. "At the organization meeting we may have Chief Justice Winslow of the supreme court or President John E. Vincent of Minnesota for speaker. A series of talks by great men will be a feature of the meetings of the alumni."

PHI BETA KAPPA.

The most honorable of all the college organizations is Phi Beta Kappa, whose origin goes back to revolutionary times, having originated at William and Mary College, December 5, 1776. Branches were established at Yale in 1778, and at Harvard in

1781. Owing to the confusion which developed in the Revolutionary War the original chapter suspended in 1780, but the Yale and Harvard chapters united in 1787 for the establishment of others elsewhere. The organization early came to exist on a purely honorary basis as it does today. For a century it has stood for scholarship and its membership has represented the best product of the most prominent American colleges. To be a member of Phi Beta Kappa is an honor which any man of intellectual interests covets, for it brings him into a brotherhood of scholarly distinction, and testifies to his own standing when in college.

This organization is only established in institutions recognized as of the first rank. It is not an easy matter to secure a charter, for the college must first be recommended by at least five institutions which are on the membership roll. It is then visited by one of the senators who represent what may be called its inner council, and who are usually men of national prominence in the literary and educational world. Its application is then considered by the Senators and if favored is passed up to the Tri-ennial Council for final action. No college can hope for membership whose work will not stand the most careful scrutiny.

Lawrence made application for membership three years ago and was laid over for consideration at the next meeting of the Senators to be held March 6, 1913. An inspection was made and additional indorsements received. Twenty-one of the best colleges and universities in the United States indorsed our application, including such institutions as Princeton University, Cornell University, Leland Stanford University, the State Universities of California, Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin, and such colleges as Wesleyan, Smith, Grinnell, Colorado, and others. When the matter came before the Senators a "hearty" indorsement was given our application and it was recommended for favorable action to the Council which meets in September.

Of course, we have not yet stood the final test and the conclusion on our application has not been reached; but having received the indorsement of the Senate and having the backing of so many strong institutions lead us to hope that the charter we ask for will be given. If this proves to be the case, as we reasonably expect it will, all Lawrence alumni will be much gratified, and Lawrence will be materially benefitted.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Among the honors which have recently come to Lawrence is election to Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating fraternity.

This organization is confined to colleges which have won especial distinction in oratory and debate, and has chapters mostly in the larger Universities. To have membership in any local chapter, the student must have been a member of a debate team which has won a certain number of victories, or won some special honors in intercollegiate oratory. Lawrence has been so successful in recent years in its debates with other colleges that attention has been generally called to its work in this direction. - Usually four debates are held with other colleges each year. Up to the time this article is written Lawrence has only been defeated twice in three years. Few colleges anywhere have a better record than our institution in this line of work. This made the securing of a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha easy. The society is a stimulus to the work of oratory and debate, and the students court the distinction of being elected to its membership.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae is a strong and select organization of college women which is not only doing good work in bringing college women together for acquaintance and social purposes where branches are formed; but which is taking an active interest in educational progress and social betterment. One of the most helpful forms of activity has been the maintenance of foreign fellowship through which many women of superior scholarship and brilliancy have been given the privilege of foreign study. Very great benefit has also come in various places by these college women taking up certain questions of social importance, and leading in efforts for improvement.

The organization has heretofore been confined almost entirely to the large universities; but a year ago it was decided to admit to membership a few of the strongest colleges. Of those which applied for charters at the last meeting held in Ann Arbor, Lawrence was almost the only institution of college rank admitted. Quite a number of well known colleges were refused. As there are only thirty-six institutions in the United States which have been admitted to membership, and as the tests are more than usually severe, we feel that it is a great honor that our college has been granted a charter. Alumnae of Lawrence living in any of the larger centers will find local chapters which they may join, and by this means can come in contact with some of the strongest women of the cities in which they reside. Any one desiring further information may write to the college and it will be gladly furnished.

This organization establishes branches in various centers, hav-

ing them in the principal cities of the country. A branch is being organized in the Fox River valley which is endorsed by the executive council of the General Association. This will give the opportunity of all alumnae of colleges which have chapters to come together for fellowship and educational and social service.

To manifest how our induction into the A. C. A. is appreciated by some of our Alumnae, we publish below a letter from one of the best known of them:

AN ACADEMIC ARISTOCRACY.

In 1893—that World's Fair year from which we middle west inhabitants date all history—I had occasion to be almost daily in the Woman's Building at the Columbia Exposition in charge of a section in the organization room. One of the adjoining allotments of space bore the inscription "Association of Collegiate Alumnae," and upon the table there lay a register in which "only members of colleges belonging to the A. C. A." were requested to sign their autographs. Evidently many of the visitors did not appreciate the distinction and had cheerfully signed their names and colleges—and—alas! certain of the unelect names had been ostentatiously crossed out.

From that day until this last Saturday I have been consciously hanging my academic head. In Chicago, girls who had attended an A. C. A. college for even two years were eligible to membership in the College Club. In New York City friends of mine in the Woman's University Club pleaded my year at Oxford and five months at Jena, but to no purpose. The A. C. A. basis—fortunately only bona fide alumnae were at par—would not grant leeway in favor of foreign study unless one had actually taken a foreign degree, "made doctor" as our German friends say.

Now thanks to Miss Carter, who has worked for the honor of us Lawrence alumnae as if she were herself to gain honor by it, we women graduates belong to the academic aristocracy and are politely urged to ally ourselves with these very clubs and could write our names in the Alumnae register without alarm lest our autographs should be ostentatiously scratched out.

Five years ago I was in Boston at the time of the national convention and accompanied a friend to many of the sessions where the most vital questions of education were discussed. It is almost impossible in this day of comparisons and estimates to take account of educational progress without some such central organization to standardize, investigate and inspire. The A. C. A. foreign and American fellowship will now be open to Lawrence girls. Our graduates can take advantage of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occu-

pations. As we go east or west we can meet on equal grounds women who are leading in the higher education of this century, as well as have pleasant social intercourse with those like ourselves who appreciate what we cannot achieve.

Boston University, Syracuse, and Northwestern are the only other Methodist institutions on the list of 28. Nine are state universities, Chicago and Stanford represent the universities on private foundations. Radcliffe and Barnard and Western Reserve, the women's colleges in great universities. Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Vassar and Wellesley, the women's colleges; and so one might analyze the whole list.

Now when Lawrence gets a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, which Ohio, Wesleyan, De Pauw and other of our Methodist colleges have already secured, we shall feel that Lawrence is equipping her graduates as well as her undergraduates with all the most coveted signs of academic standing.

February 1, 1913.

ELIZABETH WILSON,
31 Forest St., Montclair, N. J.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

There is nothing dearer in Lawrence to the older graduates than the literary societies in which, in their day, the social and outside literary activities of college life centered. There can be no question concerning the past value of these organizations, the friendships which were developed in them, and the training received in parliamentary practice, in literary efforts, and most of all in debate. More than one alumnus would say that the drill of the literary society was worth any one year of college work proper. Naturally, it is a matter of anxiety when it is learned that these societies no longer dominate the college life, but have fallen into a place of subordinate importance.

We must remember, however, that modern college life is vastly different than it was fifteen, twenty and thirty years ago. Lawrence at this time had less than one hundred students in the college classes, about fifty courses of instruction were offered in all, a half dozen professors did the teaching and a couple of buildings constituted the college plant. There were no laboratories, no gymnasium, no club organizations, and in short college life was exceedingly simple whereas now it is very complex. If the literary societies had not attracted the students they would have had no change from the school work, except such diversions as they found in town. Now all this has changed. The student body in college, not including the other departments, numbers about four

hundred and fifty. There are over two hundred courses offered by more than thirty professors, instructors and assistants. The stronger departments have considerable specialization, so that there are a number of advanced students in them. These are organized into clubs for special benefits among which are the following: Biology, physics, chemistry, Latin, French, philosophy and German. Each of these take time, and are both of scholastic and social value. Then there are the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. with their sections of devotional work, Bible work, mission work, social service work and so forth, all engaging groups of young people. They also have their social meetings, banquets, and public gatherings with addresses, and their volunteer mission band, praying band, and personal workers band. The musical and art sides of the student's life find expression in many concerts, exhibitions, the glee clubs, choral society, orchestra, band, and the dramatic club. In oratory there are the preliminaries to choose orators for the state oratorical contest, the state peace contest, and the temperance contest. There is the ministerial club for conference and social benefits, the eight fraternities with all their forms of social life, the many athletic teams, foot-ball, basket-ball, base-ball, track, cross-country, tennis, and volley ball, besides occasional exhibitions to display the work of the department. In debate, instead of being dependent on the work of the literary societies there is the debate class, meeting three times a week under the professor, the preliminaries to choose the four debate teams for the four intercollegiate debates, and the coaching of the teams by the professor of public speaking. In parliamentary drill there is the weekly class under the professor of economics. Then there are the class organizations and the class entertainments, the lecture course of the department of social science, and the artist course of the Conservatory of Music. These are by no means all of the organizations and extra curricular activities of Lawrence today, but they are sufficient to show that college life is quite a different thing than when the literary societies were in their day of highest efficiency. They show at once why these organizations do not have the prominence they formerly did in college life.

We do not believe that their decline is a loss to the students or a manifestation that interest in debate, oratory, or social life has declined. On the contrary they are much stronger than they have ever been. We do not wish to imply that the old literary societies do not now exist, for this is not the case. They are in an active condition, holding weekly meetings as of yore, and doing the same lines of work, but they are not dominating features of college life, and do not have the hold on the student body that they once did.

LAWRENCE AND THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

One of the best tests of the scholastic work our colleges are doing is the Rhodes Scholarship contests. As is well known each state sends to Oxford two scholars on this foundation every three years. The contestants pass the Oxford examinations and then are subject to a rigid examination by a state committee in which some one candidate is selected. Lawrence is the only college in the state which has had a representative pass the examinations every year and the only one which has had two Rhodes scholars chosen. Indeed the only other college which has so far been successful is Milton, which had a successful candidate four years ago. The state university has had four men chosen, but in every case they have been men who have had quite extensive graduate work, which makes the competition with the colleges quite unequal. Even Beloit has only had two or three men come up for the scholarship during the seven years and none have been successful. We are also pleased to notice that in the award of honors at Oxford the present year, Mr. E. A. Hooton, Lawrence's last representative is mentioned as having won special distinction. While Lawrence's candidate did not this year take the prize it was a case of a senior in college coming up against a man with three years of graduate work.

LECTURES ON SOCIAL QUESTIONS.

During the past two years the department of Social Science has had a course of lectures on the "Questions of the Day" by men especially interested in the subjects they discussed either from the standpoint of specialists or of practical experience. A great variety of questions have been discussed, for public men are exceptionally generous in giving their time to colleges, feeling doubtless that to impress those who will go forth to be leaders is worth while above any considerations of financial remuneration. The attendance of students at these lectures has been excellent, and the double benefit has accrued of informing them on vital problems and of acquainting them with men who are doing things in the state. Among the speakers the present year are Prof. J. R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin on "Our Industrial Problems and Wisconsin Laws;" Prof. Charles McCarthy, chief of the Legislative Reference Library at Madison on "Our Ideals and the Constitution;" Mr. E. B. De Groot, Secretary Chicago Playground Association, Chicago, on "Public Playgrounds;" Rev. H. A. Atkinson, Secretary of the Congregational Brotherhood of America, on "The Church and Social Agencies;" Hon. M. S. Dugeon, Sec-

retary of the Wisconsin Free Library Association, on "Co-operation;" Hon. J. M. Whitehead on "The Centennial Celebration of Perry's Victory on Lake Erie;" and seven lectures by Prof. J. H. Raymond, former president of the University of West Virginia and now a traveler and lecturer on "The Great Capitals of Europe and their Social Significance."

Last year several evenings were taken by men connected with great interests in the state, discussing them from a practical standpoint. In this way the railroad problem, for example, was discussed by a railroad official; the tariff problem by a manufacturer and chairman of the tariff committee of the Association of American Manufactories; and the paper industry by the head of one of our largest paper manufactories. In this way the students were given a vital touch with great questions and interests. It is probable that this course which has so far proved so profitable will become a permanent part of the instructional work of the department.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING LEAGUE.

The following article taken from the Lawrentian will indicate to our alumni how Lawrence is seeking to keep in touch with the high schools of the state which is its natural and almost only source of supply. We have for years had ways to reach them through athletics, thus for more than ten years we have annually had a track meet to which high schools within a distance of one hundred miles of Appleton have been invited to send teams. It has proved a method of value in establishing connections with the high schools. Besides this for seven years we have had an annual basket-ball tournament for high schools in which the state championship is determined. There is a system of tryouts which sifts the various high school teams until the best eight are chosen. These meet in Appleton the last of March and contend for first and second honors. It is an athletic event watched with the greatest interest by all the high schools of the state.

Not content to simply emphasize the athletic side for some years we held a state contest in scholarship. The high schools of the state were invited to send their brightest pupils to compete in competitive examinations in the Latin, Greek, English, science and mathematics of the high school course. Three hundred dollars were offered in prizes to those taking first and second place, and a cup was presented to the high school whose pupils made the highest number of points. We regret to say that this contest was discontinued three years ago, because the gentleman who furnished

the money for the prizes ceased to contribute. We believe that some old student could do much to stimulate scholarship in the high schools and make Lawrence known, if he would assume the expense of this contest.

The latest move, however, to keep in touch with the high schools is the plan suggested in the following clipping from the Lawrentian:

"It has long been the custom for state championships in football and basketball to be determined by the process of elimination, the team winning that distinction having proved its superiority over representative teams from different sections of the state.

Such a plan is now being evolved for the various debating teams of the state by the Lawrence chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating fraternity. Debating heretofore and at the present time, in this state has been haphazard and straggling. With no incentive of high honors to be won, many otherwise well-developed high schools have neglected this important branch of school activities.

The plan now under consideration is to divide the state into eight or ten districts. Each district will arrange to have the different high schools debate with other schools of that district, and thus, by the process of elimination, pick the representative team for the district. Each district will send its team to Lawrence in the spring, when they will battle with each other for the state forensic championship. Prizes similar to those given in basketball will be awarded to the victorious teams and members of the teams.

This plan cannot be put into practice this year, owing to the fact that many of the larger high schools had arranged for debates with other schools before the Lawrence proposition was made public. It is expected that a definite schedule will be arranged this spring, so that the league may be made effective next year.

An incentive of this sort to win state honors ought to arouse a great deal of interest among high school debaters, and place this activity upon a higher basis than it has been in the past. It would also benefit the colleges in giving them better developed debaters among the lower classmen, and stimulate more interest in college platform work."

THE LAWRENTIAN.

The Lawrentian, published weekly by the students, is a breezy college newspaper and would prove full of interest to our alumni, if they would take it. It is well edited and while it does not have the character of the old time college paper which abounded in literary attempts of the college students, it is full of in-

teresting material about all the events of present day Lawrence life. Very few of the alumni take the paper which is probably because the old type of college paper did not interest them. We feel confident that the Lawrentian as now edited would prove well worth its price to any one who desires at all to keep in touch with the college. Any one interested can drop a line to the business manager and sample copies will be sent. Alumni can help the paper by sending in personals.

OUR BASKET BALL TEAM.

Lawrence has had the best basket-ball team the past year it has ever had and one of which any college might be proud. The Milwaukee Free Press gives the state championship to Lawrence on the basis of percentages. The team played nine games in the state, winning seven and losing two, one of these was a tie game and lost by playing off the tie and the other was lost by one point in a game of 12 to 13. The lost game was with Ripon which our men had beaten previously on its own floor by a good margin. The following is the statement of the Free Press:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lawrence	7	2	.779
Beloit	2	1	.666
Milwaukee Normal	3	2	.600
Ripon	4	3	.571
Oshkosh Normal	3	4	.426
Carroll	0	7	.000

It is expected that the entire team will be in college next year as none are seniors. If this is the case it will doubtless make even a better record with this year's experience. Henry Kent Hooley of Milwaukee has been elected captain. He is a star man on the floor and will prove an able leader.

OUR FOOT BALL TEAM.

Lawrence has won a high place in intercollegiate athletics, and especially in foot-ball. It is interesting that the past year the lowest score made against the fine team of the University of Wisconsin was made by Lawrence. For two years past not only has our team won the state championship but no college team has even scored against it. This is a most remarkable record. The Milwaukee Free Press in picking an all state team at the close of the season gave Lawrence eight places upon it. The following is its team with its comments:

Tracy, Beloit	Center
Eck, Lawrence	Right Guard
Smith, Lawrence	Right Tackle
Aldrich, Beloit	Right End
Rock, Ripon	Left Guard
Sampson, (Capt.), Lawrence	Left Tackle
E. Tippet, Lawrence	Left End
Wiley, Lawrence	Quarter
W. Tippet, Lawrence	Right Half Back
Abrahamson, Lawrence	Left Half Back
R. Tippet, Lawrence	Full Back

"In picking an all-state team I have picked the men I think would work together as a great machine. The players selected are the best men in the state in their positions, although there are many men who played wonderful games but were not consistent.

"Tracy of Beloit is given the first position because of his experience and weight, with Pottinger of Lawrence as a close second.

"For the guard position Eck of Lawrence and Rock of Ripon are selected, for they are strong, heady players and play a great game both on defense and offense.

"The tackles, Capt. Sampson and Smith of Lawrence are two of the best tackles in the minor colleges of the West today, and rank well with many of the conference men playing that position.

"In the end positions E. Tippet of Lawrence and Aldrich of Beloit played wonderful games and broke up plays before they were ever started, and handled the forward pass with great dexterity.

"At quarter Wiley of Lawrence is the unanimous choice of great field generals and a man of ability in any department of the game.

"In the backfields, these Lawrence men—Abrahamson, W. Tippet at halves, and R. Tippet at full back are chosen because here are represented three different types of players. Abrahamson is one of the best half backs in the West, not excepting anyone, an adept in any department, a line smasher and an open field runner. W. Tippet plays a different style of ball and is entitled to a place on the all-state team, for he is a consistent ground gainer on line bucks and a strong and fast defensive man.

"R. Tippet is the best full back in the state, great on line plunging and a most consistent player in his four years of college football."

WHAT LAWRENCE NEEDS.

We are sometimes asked: "Well, what are you going after next?" It is a practical question and suggests what Lawrence yet needs to make it the strong college we are all anxious to see it be. In the first place we need to develop the endowment to \$1,000,000 exclusive of annuities. A college with less than \$50,000 a year from its endowment funds is scarcely capable of doing good scholastic work. It is the very smallest amount that should be thought of and Lawrence should have that sum in its treasury at once. The only reason we have got along on less is that we have had an unusually devoted faculty which has done double work on half pay; but it has done it long enough. The cost of living has also so increased that to proceed on the old salary basis is impossible.

Besides the increase of endowment two new buildings are much needed. One of these is a second girls' dormitory. We have one hundred and forty girls at Ormsby Hall, but besides this, we have six residences which we are using which take care of about eighty girls. These cottage dormitories are very expensive to maintain, as we must have a preceptress in each house, and it is impossible to get enough for the rooms to pay for heat, light, rent and other expenses. We are yearly losing money in taking care of the girls in this way and the girls do not have the same advantages, accommodations, and pleasant fellowship as those at Ormsby Hall. To erect such a building as is needed fifty thousand dollars will be required of which \$10,000 has been subscribed.

We also need a chapel. The old chapel on the third floor of Recitation Hall is very poorly located, and girls especially ought not to have to daily climb the stairs that lead to it. It is so inconvenient that the people in the city do not like to attend the various exercises which are held in it, and it is much too small for our present needs. If we did not excuse a goodly number of those registered with us, it would not accommodate the student body, gallery included. We must soon have an adequate auditorium where the chapel services can be held and where the various public gatherings of our college life can take place. *An effort was made some three or four years ago to raise money for this object and about \$20,000 were subscribed. Of this not more than fifteen thousand can ever be collected. We need thirty thousand more. Would that some alumnus or old student would make this building a reality.

OUR ANNUITY PLAN.

The alumni will doubtless be interested to hear of a plan which has recently been adopted to increase the resources of the

college, namely, receive gifts on an annuity basis. Money or securities are accepted, and an income is paid upon what is given during the life of the donor or that of any person whom he may designate. This plan has been in operation about ten years, but was not pressed until about three years ago. We have now about \$100,000 of annuity gifts, fully one-half of which has come to us during the past two years. It is especially popular with people who do not wish the care of making investments, who desire to be assured of a fixed income without possibility of loss, and who want to provide for some one in such a way as will make it certain that he will always be cared for. There are persons, also, who take much satisfaction in the fact that after they have had the benefit of their property during life it will be a perpetual fund devoted to benevolent uses. Among those who have made annuity gifts is one alumnus who has placed \$10,000 with the college on this plan. It is to be hoped that other old students will become interested in this method of helping the college and that a number may place money with us, receiving an income upon it while living, and then having it swell the endowment fund. Any person who may be interested can learn the details and rates of interest paid by addressing the college office. The amount of the annuity given depends, of course, on the age of the annuitant.

ENLARGED ENDOWMENT.

Lawrence has been growing so rapidly of recent years that its current expenses have greatly increased, necessitating, of course, a larger endowment. A friend of the college, realizing this, offered \$50,000, half for the founding of a chair of Art and half for general endowment, on condition that a like sum be raised by Oct. 1, 1912. The canvass was begun in the fall of 1911 and was carried to a successful issue within the appointed time. The General Education Board which had been appealed to then came forward and offered \$40,000, if what had been raised were brought up to \$160,000 within a specified date. The offer was accepted by the trustees and an effort to secure the desired amount is now in progress. It is hoped that the needed amount can be secured by Commencement time, although the work is proving very difficult.

If we add \$200,000 to our endowment, it will enable the college to meet its running expenses without a deficit, and it is hoped that it will make it possible to increase somewhat the teachers' salaries which is an imminent necessity. The teachers at Lawrence are paid distressingly small salaries, and it is much to

be desired that this can soon be remedied. It is the purpose of the trustees not to further extend the plant or teaching force until the professors can be given more adequate compensation.

The alumni will be gratified to know that if the fund being sought is secured, the endowment will amount to about \$900,000, of which \$100,000 is in annuities, so that it is not productive. We ought to have \$1,000,000 of productive endowment to put the college in fairly good condition. Is it too much to hope that this sum may be reached in the near future?

THE ALUMNI CHAIR.

Many years ago, during the presidency of Dr. Bradford P. Raymond, an effort was made to endow an "Alumni Chair in Natural History." This effort was only partly successful, a little less than \$8,000 being secured. Since then a couple of efforts have been made by correspondence to increase this amount and a couple of thousand dollars have been raised.

A year ago in connection with the endowment fund that was being raised the attempt was made to complete the endowment of the alumni chair as a fitting part of what might be expected from the old students toward the \$100,000 endowment fund. A committee of thirty was constituted which appointed an executive committee and a canvass was begun. Five or six appeals were sent out with the result that \$4,997 were subscribed before Oct. 1st, when the endowment campaign closed. It was a great disappointment to those who had the matter in charge that there was not a more general response from the alumni and the chair fully endowed. The plan pursued was to ask for subscriptions in shares of \$100 each to be paid in five annual installments. It was thought that this would be an easy thing for many old students to do, but the plan as stated did not awaken a general response.

As the General Education Board has offered \$40,000 if the \$100,000 be brought up to \$160,000, there is still need of assistance. The alumni chair ought to be fully endowed, as a part of this effort. Letters will be again sent out appealing to the alumni, and those in Wisconsin will be personally visited by a representative of the college, Dr. D. C. Plannette having the matter especially in charge. Subscriptions will be asked for any amount that the individual feels he can give. Certainly the balance of what is needed to endow the alumni chair should be subscribed, and if this is done it will be of great assistance to the trustees in the very difficult task they have in charge, of bringing the fund recently

raised up to \$160,000 and thus securing the \$40,000 offered by the General Education Board.

The following are the amounts which have been subscribed during the past two years by the alumni towards this chair:

Elizabeth Wilson, New York City	\$.25
Charles Boyd, Appleton	25
Richard Pengilly, Argyle	15
Charles Herschleb, Nanking, China	30
Leila T. Johnson, Baraboo	25
Tirza Dinsdale, La Crosse	50
Howard Lewis, Hiram, O.	25
Mildred Schneider, Appleton	100
Bradford P. Raymond, Middletown, Conn.	100
F. E. Bauchop, Platteville	100
Bernice Pendell, Randolph	15
Mayhew Mott, Neenah	40
Ruth Grey, Fond du Lac	20
D. C. Decker, Benton	100
F. E. Drescher, Fennimore	100
Frank J. Schneller, Neenah	100
W. W. Smith, Sleepy Eye, Minn.	200
Frank C. Touton, St. Joseph, Mo.	100
Mrs. Harrison Drew, Lodi	15
Fred W. Harris, Chippewa Falls	100
E. W. Blakeman, Madison	15
Fanny Crawford	5
Grace Bennett, Appleton	3
Mabel Sackett, Appleton	5
Frances Brayton, Appleton	6
Zella Smith, Appleton	2
Elsie Plantz, Appleton	50
Mrs. Harret Nicholson, Appleton	75
J. H. Farley, Appleton	30
Claude D. Cole, Minneapolis	100
H. B. Knudson, Minneapolis	100
Earl R. Jackson, Minneapolis	50
Mrs. Grace P. Lippitt, Sharon	50
Stella Weaver, Thorpe	10
Sam'l Plantz, Appleton	175
Karl Mathie, Wausau	500
Harry W. Newton, Milwaukee	5
Mrs. Ruth Shattuck, Neenah	100
Henry Colman, Milwaukee	100

Mrs. A. J. Rich, Wauwatosa	100
Geo. Evans	10
Fannie Smith, River Falls	50
Jas. E. Cole, Morris, Minn.	100
A. A. Philipson, Minneapolis	100
Herman E. Kranz, Weyauwega	15
W. H. Kreiss, Appleton	50
Lyman J. Nash, Manitowoc	500
L. B. Colman, Plainfield	15
Genevieve Souther, Mauston	25
Andrew Schneider	25
Dorothy Day, New London	50
Chas. Beyer, Green Bay	15
Chas. F. Cole, Green Bay	30
H. E. Flynn, Two Harbors, Minn.	100
Geo. Baldwin, Appleton	100
Glenn D. Adams, Chicago	25
Bessie Medd, Green Bay	50
A. H. Christensen, Kensington, Kan.	50
Mrs. Minnie B. Sawyer, Berkeley, Calif.	25
Geo. H. Trever	100
Archie D. Ball	100
Robt. J. Barnes	100
Guido Bossard	100
Mrs. Nellie F. Cooke	100
Alta J. Day	15
Fannie Coates Webber, Milwaukee	30
Mabel Wolter, Appleton	15
Helen La Tourneaux, Oconto	20
Allie Rasmussen, Oconto	20
Mrs. Clara Kennish Earl, Junction City, Kan.	100
Hazel North, Weiser, Idaho	50
Hugh J. Hughes, Minneapolis	100
A. M. Bullock	1
H. W. Abraham	100
Glenn D. Adams, Chicago	25
John Kendall, Beuna Vista	20
Webster Millar, Milwaukee	25
J. S. Anderson, Manitowoc	20
L. Newton, Milwaukee	5

The following have agreed to raise the following amounts:

Rev. Anton Hatlested, Fond du Lac	\$100
Rev. A. A. Bennett, Fall River	50
Rev. G. K. MacInnis, Edgerton	50

Rev. P. F. Stair, Kenosha	100
Rev. A. W. Triggs, Clinton	100
Rev. E. D. Allen, Pickett	15
Rev. John Haw, Rockland	10
Rev. H. C. Logan, Beaver Dam	100
Rev. John Kendall, Iola	100
Rev. J. H. Paul, Green Bay	100
Rev. A. Gebaroff, Winneconne	5
Rev. Thos. W. North, Stevens Point	250
Rev. Richard Evans, Wausau	250
Rev. C. I. Andrews, Milwaukee	100
Rev. Lorenz Knudzen, Mayville	100
Rev. J. W. Harris, Durand	50
Rev. Fred W. Harris	100
Rev. L. B. Colman	100
Rev. John Haw, Rockland	50
Rev. E. C. Dixon	100
Rev. J. H. Chatterson	100
Rev. Harry Slater, Shawano	100
Rev. S. H. Anderson, Milwaukee	100
Rev. F. A. Nimits, Marinette	100
Rev. T. D. Williams	100
Rev. F. H. Brigham	100
Rev. J. H. Paul, Green Bay	150
Rev. Perry Millar, Milwaukee	200
Rev. G. K. MacInnis	50
Rev. S. J. Tink, Kaukauna	50
Rev. E. D. Allen, Elo	25
Rev. R. Pengilly, Argyle	100
Rev. Irvine F. Nix, Welcome	50
Rev. Perry Millar	100

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Waterville, Me., Jan. 24.—Colby College is today celebrating the receipt of a check for \$75,000 from the estate of the late Levi M. Stewart of Minneapolis, who was born in Maine and *spent his Freshman year* at the college here.

This is fine, a recognition of benefits received, and a realization of the important work Colby college is doing, a work duplicated by every other high grade college in the country. The only astonishment is that such bequests are not made oftener. One's college days are such pleasant experiences; what one

gained during those years is often so formative and determinative of future character and work, that it is astonishing that more persons in providing for the disposal of their estate, do not remember the college at whose altar they drew some of their first high inspirations. But as far as Lawrence is concerned this is not the case. If any former student, alumnus or otherwise, with one notable exception, has left a bequest for Lawrence in his will, we have failed to hear of it, and we think we have kept in close touch with the college in these matters. It would be a fine help if, in recognition of the obligation each one owes to society, and in recognition of the benefits received from Lawrence and the good work the college is doing, many former students, in such sums as their means would make possible, would leave bequests to the college. If only a \$100 or \$500 were left, and it were general enough, much help would be given. It would be a fine thing also if some of Lawrence students would found a few scholarships and fellowships to assist needy students. Jot this down in your memory.

ALUMNI DECEASED DURING THE PRESENT SCHOOL YEAR.

'99—Stephen L. Williams	June 18, 1912
'06—Winnifred Hooton	September 20, 1912
'65—Joseph Shannon Carr	November 12, 1912
'72—Selden J. Lewis	November 1, 1912
'76—Mary Conkey Haddock	January 12, 1913
'69—Alonzo M. Bullock	January 14, 1913
'61—Theodore Earle	
'60—John C. McMullen	

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

David H. Stevens, '06, formerly Registrar at Northwestern University, and last year on a scholarship at Harvard, is now an instructor in the English Department at the University of Chicago.

Claude Cole, '02, who has been in business in Minneapolis, Minn., for some years, is at present located at Butte, Montana, where he is the local manager of the Fisk Rubber Co. of New York.

Bradford P. Raymond, '70, former president of Lawrence, and until recently President of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., has spent the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla. Dr. Raymond has been in broken health for three or four years. He is

endeavoring to do some literary work but his physical condition renders this almost impossible. He has an ardent attachment for Lawrence and if his health will permit, expects to spend the month of May in Appleton.

Miss Fannie Crawford, '12, who has had charge of the English in the Mauston High School, has been asked to continue her work for another year, with an increase of salary. Miss Crawford expects to sail for Europe in June, where she will spend the summer in travel.

William Geoffrey Raddatz, '08, is at present pastor of the Emanuel Evangelical church at Madison, Wis. Mr. Raddatz, since graduation, has taken the master's degree at Northwestern college, and is now in addition to his pastorate, doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Word comes that Col. John C. McMullen, class 1860, has lately died. He was president of the State Savings Bank, Oakland, California, an institution which he had himself built up from the beginning. He was an officer in the civil war and was employed in the legal department of the government till 1871, since then he has been in the banking business in Kansas and Oakland. He endowed a scholarship in Lawrence. He has given \$75,000 to negro education, only two years ago paying \$5,000 for a Negro School Building in Topeka, Kansas. He left the bulk of his fortune to the same work. He leaves a wife, who has borne him eight children, two still living, Robert J., cashier in the bank, and Paul L., dealer in automobiles.

Mr. E. L. Ford, '04, and Mrs. E. L. Ford, '02, of the Anglo-American College in Fu Chow, are home on a year's leave of absence. Mr. Ford has the department of Bible instruction in the college and will avail himself of the opportunity afforded by his vacation to do graduate work at the Northwestern University. Mr. Ford has been unusually successful in his work, being much in demand for addresses at conferences and on special occasions.

The following was clipped from the North-Western Christian Advocate: "Miss Delia E. Scheifle of New Ulm, Minn., is on her way to Drug, India, where she is to become the wife of Rev. Judson T. Perkins. She is a graduate of the Chicago Evangelist Institute, and has taken a course in the Bethesda School for the training of deaconess nurses." Mr. Perkins is a member of the class of 1911.

Jay Youman's, '10, has recently been promoted to the position of state inspector of factories by the Employment Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Wausau, Wis. The position is an excellent one, and especially for a man so recently graduated.

Harley Nehf, '10, has been elected one of the directors of the Inland Empire Paper Co., of Spokane, Washington, by which he has been employed since graduation. We understand that Mr. Nehf has risen to the position of assistant manager.

Leila Johnson, '08, who has been teaching English at the high school of Lodi, Wis., has resigned her position to take a similar one in the larger high school at La Crosse. Miss Johnson spent three weeks at Lawrence last summer helping in cataloging new books for the library.

Joseph Shannon Carr, '65, died in November last, at his home in San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Carr practiced law for some years in Chippewa Falls, Wis., and later in San Antonio, Texas, but of late years he has been engaged in the coal business. He was a prominent citizen in the community where he resided, occupying public positions of influence.

Abbie Mills, '64, is living in Los Angeles, Cal., and is in very feeble health. About a year ago she was nearly asphyxiated, and has never fully recovered. Lawrence has had no more loyal alumnus. Although of very limited means and having to practice the strictest economy she recently contributed \$1,000 to the college on the annuity plan, and has for years written two letters a year to express her interest in the college and its work.

Hugh J. Hughes, '89, is winning much success as editor of *Farm, Stock and Home*, published in Minneapolis, Minn. This paper has a circulation of considerably more than 100,000, and is a live organ. Mr. Hughes is active in politics and occasionally publishes poems and articles in other periodicals than his own.

Mildred McNeal Sweeny, '98, has spent the last eighteen months in England and France, where she is engaged in literary work. About a year ago her second book of poems was published in London. Mrs. Sweeny has won fame in literature and if health is spared her, will come to great prominence among the women of letters in America.

Archie D. Ball, '97, is pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, New York City, where he is doing a notable work. Mr. Ball has recently been invited to preach before the students at Columbia University, Wesleyan University, and Vassar College. He is a favorite speaker on special occasions.

Ina Miller, '08, in November last, married Mr. J. B. Rice, a dentist living in Beloit, Wis. Mrs. Rice has already become interested in the musical activities of the city, and her name recently appeared on the concert program of its best known musical organization.

Norman E. Richardson, '02, is professor of religious psychology and pedagogy in the School of Theology of Boston University. He has developed a correspondence department for Sabbath School teachers which has almost a phenomenal enrollment, and is making him favorably known as a Sunday School expert. He is doing some publishing and is much sought after for public addresses.

Frances H. Brigham, '04, is State Secretary for Sunday School work in Wisconsin. Mr. Brigham was for several years the highly successful pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Wausau, and is bringing into his new work the same fine platform work, organizing ability, and enthusiasm which made him so successful in the pastorate.

W. O. Harriman, '06, is in the United States Forestry Service, with headquarters at La Pine, Oregon.

George R. Winkley, '06, is chemist for the Truner Medicine Co., in Chicago, and also is half owner of a drug store in that city.

Glen D. Adams, '06, is Community Extension Secretary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., and has charge of a Working Boys' Home. He has been especially successful in boys' work.

Charles A. Hershlieb, '07, has recently gone to China, where he is employed in Y. M. C. A. work. His address is Liu Gung Gwan, Nanking, China.

Harris Drew, '08, and wife, have gone to live on a ranch with F. H. Woodside, '06, who recently suffered the loss of his wife. The health of Mr. Woodside is improving so that he may be able soon to resume the work of the ministry.

Carlos Everett Conant, '92; A. M., '99; Ph. D. (Chicago), 1911, is at the head of the department of modern languages at the University of Chattanooga, whither he has returned after a two years' leave of absence spent at the Universities of Chicago and Indiana, and in Europe. The University of Chicago has engaged Dr. Conant for the coming summer quarter to give courses in Indonesian (Malayo-Polynesian) philology. He has recently been elected a member of the French Asiatic Society and of the Academy of Madagascar in recognition of his contributions to the comparative grammar of Philippine languages.

Ray Y. Cliff, '07, is located at Sebring, Ohio, where he is engaged in the pottery business, being Secretary and Manager of the French China Co. He was married in 1911 and has a daughter whom he announces as a future candidate for Ormsby Hall.

Oliver Saylor, '06, is pastor of the Methodist church at El Centio, California, where he is having a successful pastorate.

After joining the California conference he did graduate work for one year at the University of Southern California and received the Master's degree.

H. R. Fadner, '11, is principal of the Dorchester public schools. He has introduced an entertainment course, the numbers of which are provided by the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and the Lawrence School of Expression, which he reports to be very popular.

Edward J. Filbey, '01, who has been teaching Greek in the Peabody Normal College at Nashville, Tenn., since receiving his Ph. D., at the University of Wisconsin, is private secretary to President James of the University of Illinois.

Joseph Martin, '04, is the income tax official for Racine county, and is at present living in Racine, although retaining his permanent residence at Union Grove, where he has been connected with a bank since graduation.

Frances Radford, '02, called on Lawrence friends during March. She is teaching in the high school at Menominee, Michigan.

Grace King, '10, is teaching in a state "Continuation School" in Milwaukee. During the summer she was employed by the Wisconsin suffragists to represent their movement in various parts of the state.

Anneta Gochnauer, '00, is teaching in the high school at Ashland. For some years past she was preceptress at the Wesleyan College, Helena, Montana.

William E. Sawyer, '06, has been attending the Yale Graduate and Divinity Schools during the years 1910-1913. He was granted an M. A. last year and a B. D. degree in 1913. He has also been acting pastor of the Congregational church at Thomaston, Conn., for the past two years. Address Box 626, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Herbert A. Sawyer, '09, has been attending the Yale Graduate and Divinity Schools during the years 1910-1913. He was granted an M. A. last year and a B. D. degree in 1913. During the present year he is Assistant Pastor and Director of Boys' Work in one of New Haven's churches. Address Box 626, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Clarence Plank, '12, has been employed as director of the Powderhorn Playground of Minneapolis, and is now teaching in the Eau Claire high school. He will have charge of playground work in Spokane, Washington, during the summer.

Leslie L. Newton, '09, is advertising manager of the Luther Grunden Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., and secretary of the Mil-

waukee Advertisers' association. His brother, Harry Newton, '11, is employed by the same company.

Chester A. Wyman, '07, is located at Racine, Wis., where he is Director of Boys' Work in the Y. M. C. A.

Howard Lewis, '10, is professor of Political Economy at Hiram College, Ohio. He has an excellent article in the November number of the American Journal of Political Economy on "The Economic Basis of the Fight for the Closed Shop."

Herman Kranz, '09, was married January 4th at Marion, Wis., to Miss Violet Cochrane, a former Lawrence student. Mr. Kranz is pursuing a graduate course of study at the University of Wisconsin.

Florence Nicolls Blackman, '02, recently visited Lawrence. Her husband has been engaged in the fruit business in Washington, but has recently moved to Grand Traverse, Mich.

Jesse A. Dean, '93, is Probation Officer of the Juvenile Court at Denver, Col.

Mrs. Laura Lummis Schultz, '03, is now living at 1430 Highland Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

Louis C. Baker, '06, is at present Harrison Fellow in Germany at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Baker was recently elected treasurer of the "Intercollegiate League of German Clubs of America."

LAWRENCE NOTES.

A course of six lectures on "The Great Capitals of Europe and their Social Significance" by Professor J. H. Raymond began in Peabody Hall, April 14.

John L. Alexander, the celebrated Boys' Superintendent of the International Sunday School Association, addressed the students in chapel on April 3.

Rt.-Rev. R. H. Weller, Bishop of Fond du Lac, addressed the students at the monthly vesper service in April.

Lawrence won a debate with St. Olif's college in March by a unanimous decision, and lost a debate with Albion in April by a verdict of two to one.

The Ariel, published annually by the members of the Junior class, will this year be a volume of between two and three hundred pages with many very interesting features and ready for delivery about May first.

The Lawrence Glee Club has completed a three weeks' tour

in the Southern and Western parts of the state. It has over thirty members and is as good a glee club as a Wisconsin college has ever sent out.

A state contest in Latin will be held the last of April, the various colleges of the state having one or more contestants. Lawrence has entered six. A prize of \$250 is awarded the person winning the highest rank.

Lee Rasey, who represented Lawrence at the State Oratorical Contest, was given first place in delivery by four out of five of the judges; but as one judge ranked his oration sixth in composition when two marked it first, and the others second or third, he lost the contest by a small fraction.

No less than twenty-five or thirty graduates or old students visited Lawrence during the spring vacation of the state high schools.

The trustees have engaged Miss Jennie Fuersteman as instructor in German next year. Prof. Ruff will be promoted to the head of the department and Prof. Gerechter will retire.

The College recently purchased the library of A. M. Bullock, '69, recently deceased. It consisted of above 1800 volumes.

The Lawrentian has begun a series of weekly articles on the subject, Who's Who Among our Alumni. The most prominent and successful of the Alumni will be written up.

The Lawrence Latinist is a publication issued by the students in the Department of Latin. It represents the excellent work being done at Lawrence in that department.

Prof. Harper, director of the Conservatory of Music, has been given a four months' vacation in the interest of Mrs. Harper's health. They have gone to South Carolina for rest and recuperation.

Dr. Bagg, professor of geology, has recently had an important investigation published by the government.

Profs. W. S. Naylor, O. P. Fairfield and D. H. Moore will spend the coming summer in Europe.

Dr. M. L. Spencer, professor of Rhetoric, has recently published "A Handbook of Punctuation." He has a rhetoric nearly ready for the press.

Prof. Percy Fullinwider and Prof. Carl Waterman will give musical entertainments at a large number of Chautauquas during the summer.



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